

NOT AS FREE AS HE EXPECTED.

A RUSSIAN FUGITIVE DISAPPOINTED. ARRESTED IN NEW-YORK FOR STEALING FROM HIS EMPLOYER IN MOSCOW.

A tall young man of blond complexion and having a puffed and anxious look on his face, was taken to Police Headquarters late on Saturday afternoon by Detective Sergeants Hickey and Malone.

The stranger, after being registered in the basement of the building, was taken to a cell on the second floor. He gave his name as Johann Gottlieb Jaskowky, age twenty-five, a native of the province of Riga, and a citizen of Moscow, Russia.

On September 1, 1883, Jaskowky received information from the United States Consul Van Riper, in Moscow, that young Mr. Jaskowky had been a trusted clerk for C. L. Forster, one of the largest merchants in the city. On July 15 he disappeared from the store, and investigation proved that he had stolen \$2,000 silverware, or about \$6,000. For a little while nothing was heard from the fugitive, but on August 15, a telegram, dated in Moscow, was received by one of his friends in Moscow.

It read as follows, in Russian, translated: "I start for New-York to-day." Measures were immediately taken to have the fugitive arrested on his arrival at his destination. On August 15, Mr. Skeppoff, the friend, received an order to hunt for Jaskowky, and on the following day he sent along a photograph of the criminal.

The detectives placed on the case ascertained that Jaskowky came from Glasgow, Scotland, and had been under his proper name on board. By means of a cabman he was traced to the White Star Hotel in West-4th, where he had registered under the name of J. J. Jaskowky.

After staying at the hotel five days, he had disappeared. It was some surprise manifested by the two officers at the want of effort on the part of the thief to conceal his identity. After the search for him had been traced to a boarding-house at No. 209 East Tenth-st. Furnished with his photograph and an accurate description, the officers had no trouble in identifying him as the man who had entered the hotel on Saturday afternoon.

When told that he was a prisoner, Jaskowky seemed greatly astonished. At Police Headquarters Inspector Byrnes conversed with him, and in the end he confessed that he had taken the money from his employer. In Moscow, one evening, he said, he had either lost or had stolen from him \$2,000 in silverware. He had then taken to his room, and he began to sell goods without his knowledge and appropriate the money. Finally he took so much that he feared discovery and fled to America as a land of freedom. He had heard much of America as a land of freedom. He came to Hamburg, where he took a vessel which landed him at West Hartlepool, England. There he went to Glasgow, and took the dispatch to Skeppoff and took no pains to hide himself, because he thought he could not be anything but free in America.

"Oh," he exclaimed, shrugging his shoulders. "American free!" When his mind had been set at rest on the question of liberty in America, he said he had not had any sleep for several days, and he would be certain to send him to Siberia. Inspector Byrnes will take steps to have the prisoner held pending suit by the Moscow authorities, who have been informed of the arrest. The young man had succeeded in spending all of the money during his travels.

LAYING A CORNER-STONE.

THE NEW CHURCH OF ST. CECILIA. The corner-stone of the new church of St. Cecilia, in One-hundred-and-sixth-st., between Lexington and Fourth aves., was laid yesterday by Vicar-General Quinn, in the presence of a large number of the clergy and the laity. The church was broken in April, the small wooden structure at One-hundred-and-fifth-st. and Second-ave., which has done duty for the needs of the growing congregation. The ceremony consisted in blessing the spot on which the altar is to be erected, which is at present marked by a plain board and cross, and then the stone was laid and blessed, copies of the prayers of the day, copies of the names of the builder and a choir, and the dedicatory parchment of the church being placed within it. The ceremony was presided over by the vicar-general, after which the clergy walked round the inside of the church, chanting the "Miserere" and sprinkling the walls with holy water. The service was conducted by the Rev. Dr. McGivern, who took for his text, Psalm lxxxviii., beginning: "How lovely are thy tabernacles, O Lord, O Hosts." The psalm, said the preacher, shows us that God is a Father, and that the Father of God is a Father, partaking of the sacredness of Him who there, more than elsewhere, makes His presence known, and His mercies tell. And so the Christian Church is a temple, and the material temple holy and sacred, to be hallowed by prayer and holy rites, and to be wholly set apart from all profane uses, and the worship of God. We feel that the material temple is the air, but purer and holier like the air they breathe in Paradise. Here all profane voices must be hushed, into portals that stand forever open, like an invitation to lay our burdens down, to take them up again, if needs we must when we go out, but with spirit refreshed and encouraged by near communion with God. In this is no suggestion of gross materiality, for our nature is composite, and we are both largely material and creature of imagination, so that while we worship Him in spirit and in truth, we must worship Him with an imagination and with bodily homage, else we cannot worship Him in truth at all.

FIFTIETH ANNIVERSARY OF A CHURCH.

St. Nicholas's Church, in Second-st., yesterday celebrated its fiftieth anniversary. This is the oldest congregation in the city. It was organized in May, 1833, in a building—formerly a Methodist Episcopal Church—in Pitt-st., near Delancey. After worshipping there a short time, the church was purchased and the present church built. There is connected with it a parochial school and a convent of Dominican nuns. The church was decorated with flags, and banners waved from all the corners in the neighborhood. The three doors of the church were arched with evergreens and had the Papal, American and German flags draped over them. Amid the evergreens, the eastern entrance "1833" in red and white flowers. At 11 o'clock a solemn pontifical high mass was celebrated by Bishop Wagner, assisted by the Rev. Father Mayer as arch-priest, the Rev. Father Eckert, assistant pastor of the church, and deacon, and the Rev. Mr. Conolly as sub-deacon. The pastor of the church, the Rev. Nicholas Sorel, was master of ceremonies, assisted by Mr. Dotzner, a seminarian. A procession of those who were to assist at the mass was formed in the school building shortly before 11 o'clock and moved in a single file to the church. First came thirty-six acolytes and boy chorists wearing white robes and bearing flowers and banners; then the sodality of the Children of Mary, little girls dressed in white, and a choir of boys, bands and flowers in their hands. They were followed by black-robed Christian brothers and priests wearing sacerdotal vestments. Last of all came the Bishop of Newark, in mitre and crozier, accompanied by children bearing white lilies. Inside the church lilies gleamed on all the altars and around the sacred pictures. The high altar was entirely obscured by lighted candles and flowers. From the middle of the roof depended a brilliant lustre and on either side of the nave rose huge banners with fringes of bullion and poles of silver. A devout congregation filled all the available space in the church, and the street outside was thronged during the service. The music was Mozar's "Twelfth Mass," rendered by the regular choir of the church. The sermon was preached by the Rev. Dorotheus Vorwerk, a Capucine friar, who wore the white habit of his order. He spoke in German.

A SHIPLOAD OF MORMONS.

The steamship Nevada, of the Union Line, brought 682 Mormon immigrants to this city yesterday on their way to Utah and Idaho territories. Of these 262 were British—mostly English from London, Liverpool, Manchester and other towns; 106 German and Swiss, and 284 Scandinavians from Denmark and Sweden. There were 18 children under twelve years, and 113 under five years old. Of the rest the number of men and women was nearly the same. The immigrants belonged to the laboring class, were healthy and comfortable clad and appeared contented. They were in charge of Elder G. F. Goss and twenty-two other officers of the Mormon Church. Elder Evans had the supervision of the British, Elder Hauson of the Scandinavians, and Elder Leblender of the German and Swiss elements. Elder James Hardy was chairman, and Elders Evans and Leyland secretaries. Elder Hardy stated that the voyage had been uneventful, and that there had been no illness among the immigrants save from seasickness. "They all have friends to whom they are going," said Elder Norman, a zealous missionary eighty-two years of age, and in many cases they have paid their own passage. Friends have assisted some. None of them had their passage paid by the Mormon Church. The immigrants will settle within a radius of 200 miles from Utah.

DIAMONDS LOST IN A SATCHEL.

An advertisement published yesterday offered \$600 reward for the return of a small black-satchel to No. 367 West Forty-sixth-st. It was stated that the satchel had been lost between Elizabethport, N. J., and the above house. A third party called at the house, and was told by a lady that the satchel contained diamonds worth about \$2,000, and had been left somewhere by her in coming from

ELIZABETHPORT, CROSSING THE LIBERTY-ST. FERRY AND LEAVING IN A CABIN TO THE HOUSE.

As she had been advised for several days and tried other means besides, she did not expect to see the jewels again. She declines to give her name. The house is a brownstone one on the north side of the street, near Ninth-ave.

HOME NEWS.

PROMINENT ARRIVALS.

Everett House—Marquis Dalla Valle, Italian Charge d'Affaires at Washington, Fifth Avenue Hotel. The Hon. Edward Stanhope, M. P., Secretary of the Admiralty, Grand Hotel. Sir Charles C. Lee, Governor of the Bahamas, St. James Hotel. Rear Admiral George F. Emsome, U. S. N., New York Hotel. D. H. Lathrop, ex-Governor of California, New York Hotel. Charles Mapleson, of London, Anson Hotel. Colonel Campbell, ex-President of the Louisville and Nashville Railroad Company, Beecham Hotel. Edgar K. Apgar, of Illinois, Grand Central Hotel—Charles Wyndham.

WHAT IS GOING ON TO-DAY.

Opening the public schools. Civil Service Commission meeting, Federal Building. Close of season at Glen Island. Meeting of Atlantic Yacht Club, at Club-house, South Broadway. Opening branch of Mercantile Library, at No. 431 Fifth-ave. Brooklyn Bridge Trustees meeting. Mosaic Regiment survivors at East Broadway and Catherine-st. Fifty-year anniversary of the Scotch Church, in West Fourth-st. Italian Independent Political Association, No. 64 Washington Square. Investigation of charges against George H. Green by Ex-cis Board. Education of McNamara in Supreme Court on writ of habeas corpus. Respending of City Court, and trial of Robert Koniaek before Judge Hall.

NEW-YORK CITY.

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BETRAYED BY STOLEN PINCELS.

John Mahon is a young man who resides at No. 2,296 Second-ave. On Saturday night he was betrayed by a pair of pincels belonging to him, and returned to the house and Mr. Mahon applied to the police to have the youth arrested. Mahon was captured by Officer Loomney of the Twelfth Precinct. Later it was found that the pair of pincels were kept by William Gerges, at No. 2,297 Second-ave., had been entered by burglars, who had entered through a window from which they had torn down the shutters, and had carried off a quantity of liquors and cigars. Unfortunately for Mahon the missing pincels were found in the store which had been broken into, and he was remanded yesterday for examination in the Harlem Police Court, on a charge of burglary. He denied the charge, and said that on leaving the house he got drunk, and while in that condition was robbed of everything he had in his pockets, including the pincels.

BROOKLYN.

Unable to find a suitable pastor to succeed the Rev. Henry C. Powell, the old Bushwick Reformed Church has taken steps to induce him to leave the Lee Avenue Congregational Church, of which he has been the pastor for six months, and return to his former position. A committee has visited Mr. Powell, and he has agreed to take the matter into consideration.

NEWARK.

Frederick Reichert, of No. 215 Bergen-st., while delirious from a fever, escaped from his wife's house last night at six o'clock. He dressed himself in his trousers and jacket, but took neither shoes nor hat with him. His family have had a search made for his body in the canal and other houses, but he has not been traced. In his trouble they again brought the police yesterday to search for him. He is nineteen years old.

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LONG ISLAND.

NORFOLK.—The Methodist Episcopal Church celebrated its fifty-fifth anniversary yesterday. The morning sermon was preached by the Rev. John Parker, of Jamaica; that in the afternoon by the

REV. R. M. ADAMS, AND THAT IN THE EVENING BY THE REV. C. S. WING.

ASTORIA.—Sneak thieves entered the home of Captain Richard Nugent while he and family were absent for several days and tried other means besides, she did not expect to see the jewels again. She declines to give her name. The house is a brownstone one on the north side of the street, near Ninth-ave.

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RIVERHEAD.—Between January 1 and September 1 of this year 324 persons died in Suffolk County. One of them reached the age of 104, six were over 100, and 122 died between the ages of seventy and eighty.

QUOGUE.—The new Catholic Chapel built by the Rev. Father McNulty, of Riverhead, was dedicated yesterday afternoon by the Right Rev. Bishop Laughlin, of the Long Island Diocese.

Also laid—James McCann, the rear brakeman of the Rockaway train which was run into at Springfield by a Long Beach train on September 2, has been admitted to bail by Coroner Everett in the sum of \$1,000.

STATEN ISLAND.

WEST BRITTON.—A Woman's Christian Temperance Union was organized Saturday, with Mrs. J. T. Barrett president, and Mrs. J. H. Vere secretary. The members also formed a Law and Order League.

SEARCHING FOR THE COTTON WORM.

UNSUCCESSFUL QUEST IN RAVENSWOOD.

A CATERPILLAR THAT IS NOT PARTICULAR AND TAKES CHEERFULLY A CHANGE OF DIET.

Among the various branches of the Bureau of Agriculture, the Department of Entomology, at the head of which is Professor Riley who was formerly State Entomologist of Missouri, and who gained much reputation by a vigorous and decisive campaign against the pest which has destroyed the plum orchards of that State. He also proved that the phylloxera vivatrix was the larva of a fly indigenous to Missouri. He has recently been devising his means of extermination of the cotton worm, the caterpillar of the Alesia Argillacea. As it was first of all necessary to ascertain its habits and to fix its probable home or chief centre of distribution, he sent Mr. Elliott, an expert entomologist, Albert Koebel, who went to Galia, in Brazil, and other places in South America and found the Alesia a happy and contented creature of the forest. Now that these inquiries are followed and northward and discovered him still contented and cheerful over the cotton bushes, and he found him at length on the herbaceous cotton plants of the Southern States, the un-expectedly of the cotton worm, but Professor Riley had heard strange and terrible rumors about the Alesia. It was told among entomologists that those ruthless innovators and iconoclasts, Mr. Elliott and Koebel, had discovered the Alesia in the vicinity of New-York City cheerfully munching the leaves of the rose mallow, which grows in all swampy land both here and in New-Jersey, and sends to the city of New-York a sort of insect fully six inches across the petals, and the bush-like plant, are conspicuous objects in the great swampy tract between Newark and Jersey City. A sort of insect of the gossypium, or cotton plant, both tracing their pedigree from the mallow tribe. News came also from Canada that this most contented and cheerful caterpillar was on its way to the city of New-York, called without much propriety the Rose of Sharon.

This alarming news as tending to show the adaptability and the capacity for change of the caterpillar, was extricated, or at least to check materially, was received with anything but pleasure by Professor Riley, who wrote to Mr. Elliott a letter in which he said: "I have, since your return, your experience that I do not doubt the accuracy of your observations, and I hope they will be verified by Mr. Koebel, through whom I send this brief note." Accordingly, Mr. Elliott and Koebel, who had returned to the city and set off for the great Ravenswood swamp in Astoria, to which that charming region owes its reputation of unhealthfulness and malarial Mr. Elliott and Koebel, who had returned to the city and set off for the great Ravenswood swamp in Astoria, to which that charming region owes its reputation of unhealthfulness and malarial Mr. Elliott and Koebel, who had returned to the city and set off for the great Ravenswood swamp in Astoria, to which that charming region owes its reputation of unhealthfulness and malarial.

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BACK PAINTS (ITAL). BARSILLI, CATANIA 92 DAYS, WITH SUIPERIOR ORDER, VESSEL TO NEW-YORK.

BARZ ARRAT (AUST). FERIAN, CORK 38 DAYS, IN BALLAST TO NEW-YORK.

BRIG NILE (CB). MILLER, BIRKENHEAD 32 DAYS, WITH COGNAC TO NEW-YORK.

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